ZEPPELIN RAID WAS FAILURE

Two of Three Flew Aimlessly About Over English Country Districts

ONE WOMAN DIED OF HER FRIGHT

One Airship Succeeded in SEVEN U. S. OFFICERS Dropping Four Bombs on Hull

London, March 13,-Three Zeppelins participated in last night's air raid on England, and one of them dropped four the result of the raid.

FLEEING FROM AIR RAID 66 WERE SUFFOCATED

In Addition, 34 Paris People Were Killed and 79 Were Injured By German Bombs.

Paris, March 13.-Thirty-four persons were killed and 79 others were injured in Paris and suburbs as a result of Monday night's German air raid. In addition to bomb victims, 66 were suffocated through crowding in a panic into the Metropolitan railway entrance to take refuge from the raiders.

CALLED "FLYING COWBOYS."

American Aviators in Italy Given That Designation by Natives.

Rome, March 13 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—"Flying Cow-boys" is the popular title given here, to Uncle Sam's first fighting corps of Italy. The American aviators, officers and students located at a training camp in southern Italy are frequent visitors Rome and as they all wear the United States army's service hat, popularly known here as the "cowboy" hat, the word cowboy has been applied to them.

That these aviators are regarded as cowboys was illustrated by an incident with a cab driver that occurred when a party of them were on leave in Rome and went outside the city walls to see the Catacombs of St. Calixtus on the Appian Way. When the aviators got out of the cab near the entrance to the burial place of the early Christians, they asked the cab driver to wait, so he could drive them back to the city.

plained. "It's war time and we haven't corn or wheat to feed him, so he's too weak. I've got a family to support and I must take good care of this horse. You cowboys ought to understand how it is.'

"Very well, we'll buy your horse, won't we fellows," spoke up one of the aviators who had just been paid off. "If he's still alive when we get back to town we will sell him back to you."

While the proposition was made in al seriousness the driver, thinking he was about to be made the victim of some wild west trick, abruptly refused and drove off with his plug, leaving the "cowboys" to walk back.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS PROTESTED.

Against Government's Adoption "Right of Self-Determination" Policy.

New York, March 13.-Disclosure of the German government's terms of veiled annexation of Russian provinces and the threatened rupture of negotiations with Bolsheviki at Brest-Litovsk furnished the principal topic of editorial discussion in German newspapers of the early part of January, which have been received here. The spirit which led to the subsequent strike in protest against the government and the Ger man delegates at Brest-Litovsk already was evident, the Socialists and labor leaders declaiming vehemently against the attitude of the German negotiators as calculated to prolong the war and pointing out the farcicality of the pretended acceptance of the term "right of self-determination" as applied to the border nationalities of Russia when the Russian negotiators were required to accept as binding and as a preliminary to all negotiations votes of separation from Russia by German-made bodies whose right to speak for popular will was highly questionable and whose de risions were not known even in Ger

As to the competence of corporations of German landlords in the Baltie prov ince, whose resolutions favoring a German protectorate furnished the excuse for German demands at Brest-Litovsk, to speak for the people of the provinces, duce Hans Vorst, the Berlin Tageblatt's Russian expert, plonted out that these reponly a small minority of the population and that the great bulk were indoubtedly against separation and in favor of entering a Russian federative republic

Chancellor Von Hertling's avowal in the Reichstag main committee that Ger- the home of John McLean in Montpelier many was standing in the negotiations at 10:30 this morning of hardening of at Brest-Litovsk upon its "position of the arteries, having been ill two weeks. at Brest Litovsk upon its "position of the arteries, having been ill two weeks might" was criticised by the Socialists, He moved to Montpeller from Putname who attempted to secure a re-affirmation ville only last Monday. He had been peace resolution of employed by the lumber company in Putof the Reichstag's July 19, in an endeavor to pin the gov- namsville. ernment down to an actual basis of peace

of German politics, appeared in Berlin ter, January 5, at the height of the crisis Quinover peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk most firmly in the chancellorship.

NOT READY TO TALK PEACE.

All-Russian Congress of Soviets Adjourned to Thursday. Moscow, Monday, March 11 .- The allURGENT DEFICIENCY

Carries Riders Authorizing Sale of All Enemy Property in the United States and Disposal of German

Washington, D. C., March 13.—With its legislative riders authorizing the sale of all enemy property in the United States and the purchase by the government of German-owned wharves at Hoboken, the urgent deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$1,700,000,000, was passed late yesterday by the Senate without a record vote. It already had passed the House and now goes to the

PHYSICALLY UNFIT

Five Commanders of Divisions in Nation al Guard and National Army to Be Assigned to Other Duty.

Washington, D. C., March 13.-Seven bombs on Hull. The other airships flew about aimlessly over the country districts, dropping bombs, and then proceeded to sea. One woman died of shock as the result of the raid.

Washington, D. C., March 13. Seven general officers of the army, five of them now commanding National Guard and national army divisions in this country, have been found physically unfit for overseas duty by the medical examining board and, in the case of divisional commander will be assigned to other duty. mander, will be assigned to other duty. The officers are Major Generals Bury, Morton, Greble, Sage, Plummer, Mann and Blatchford.

> ARE RESCUING 100 PERSONS

Steamer Kershaw Went Aground Off Southern New England But Is in No Immediate Danger.

An Atlantic Port, March 13.-The steamer Kershaw of the Merchants and Miners' line, with more than 100 passengers aboard, sent out a call for help to-day, reporting she was aground off the on the southern New England coast. Tugs were terday.

ent to her rescue. Meagre reports indicate that the steamer struck a sandy bottom and is no immediate danger. Coast guards rigged up a breeches buoy to take off he passengers. The steamer grounded during a heavy fog.

WOUNDED SAILORS WERE FIRED ON

As They Were Being Rescued By Shipmates After Small British Schooner Was Torpedoed.

London, Tuesday, March 12.—The un-armed British schooner Nancy Wignal, 93 tons gross, has been sunk off the Irish coast by a German submarine. As two wounded sailors were being rescued by "But my horse can't stand the trip back with such a heavy load," he ex-

INSIDE WORD TO PACKERS.

Representative of Stock Raisers Says

Durand Gave Advance Word of Prices. Washington, March 13.-Charges that Food Administration agents instructed the packers as to prices to be paid for livestock were made yesterday before the Senate agriculture committee by Edward F. Keefer of Chicago, a stock commis-

sion merchant. E. Dana Durand, formerly chief of the census bureau and now associated with the food administration at Chicago as purchaser of meats for the allies, instructed J. E. Wilhelm, a representative of the Cudahy interest, to keep the prices down until a supply of beef had been

At a meeting of stock raisers, in Chi cago, last Friday, Keefer said, Durand told the stock producers that the order to keep the prices down was temporary and that it would be effective for about

thirty days. Keefer declared that Durand's services with the food administration are unsatisfactory to the stock raisers and that a mere practical man should be employed. The stock raisers, he said, have adopted resolutions condemning secret meetbetween the packers and the food administration and declaring that the price order between Durand and Wilhelm caused a severe loss to the cattle

BRITISH REDUCE

But Government Will Maintain Supply of Beer for Heavy Manual Workers.

London, Tuesday, March 12.-John R. Clynes, parliamentary secretary of the food control board, said in the House of Commons to-day that the government, while maintaining a supply of beer for heavy manual workers, intended to reimmediately the tonnage to be used for brewing material.

DEATH OF WILLIAM QUINN. He Had Recently Moved to Montpelier

William Quinn, aged 53 years, died at

Mr. Quinn was born in Burlington and he leaves his wife and four children, as Prince Von Buelow, the stormy petrel follows: Mrs. Robert Curtis of Roches Madalyne, William and Thomas Quinn, who lived with their parents There are also two brothers and one sis found Count Von Hertling scated ter residing in Waterbury, Conn. The tfirmly in the chancellorship. the funeral will be held Friday.

CHARLES P. BRYAN DEAD.

Was Formerly Ambassador to Japan and Held Other Posts.

Washington, D. C., March 13.-Charles Russian congress of Soviets, called to Page Bryan, formerly ambassador to local boards of those counties, as well as ernoon a service of pager for workers ratify the peace treaty with Germany. Japan and formerly minister to several upon all others in the state, that it was and all interested in the mission. Every-has postponed opening the meeting unheart failure. He was 61 years of age, ted

BILL PASSES SENATE AMERICANS HARASS ENEMY

> Obliterate Five Groups of Gas Projectors Set Up for an Attack

BACK OF THE LINE

Penetrated to the Second Trenches in Raid on Toul Sector

the Americans in the Toul sector to-day German lines also were caused and a number of explosions were heard.

American troops again raided German positions, penetrating to the second line. No prisoners were captured but a num-ber of the enemy were killed by shells

Along the Chemin des Dames the crew of a German raider, which fell at Clamecy Monday night, was made prisoner by American soldiers. The Germans were later turned over to the French.

AMERICANS MADE SURPRISE ATTACK

French Communication Says the Opera tion in Woevre Region Was Successful.

Paris, March 13 .- An American detachment in the Woevre region has suc cessfully carried out a surprise attack Addison on the German trenches south of Riche-Bennington court, said a French communication yes-

CORPORAL JOFFRE REDUCED Because He Did Not Show Fitness for

Commanding. Paris, March 13 .- A recent regimental order has disclosed the existence of another soldier in the French army who sears the honored name of Joffre. this order, the lieutenant colonel of an infantry regiment states that the request of Corporal Joffre to be allowed to resign his corporal's stripes "through unfitness to command," is granted and the corporal is reduced to being again a private, with

MONTPELIER

The will of Philip V. Sherman, who was on the Tuscania when it was sunk a few weeks ago, was presented in probate court Tuesday afternoon for bate. It is a short document and pertains to the disposition of his property to his family. Lyle Young of East Montpelier settled his account Tuesday afternoon in the estate of Adelaide Webster, late of East Montpelier,

A marriage license has been issued to John M. Hill and Eva Lindsay of Montpelier.

Curtis Brown, who has been employed in Stamford, Conn., is visiting in the city and on Tuesday afternoon made application for enlistment in the navy He was rejected.

Mrs. A. L. Bailey of St. Johnsbury poke in the Knights of Columbus hall uesday evening under the auspices of the Montpelier board of trade, and the members of the Woman's club were invited, some 40 persons attending. address was upon "One Hundred Per Cent Efficiency." Mrs. Bailey is a pleasing speaker and handled her subject in nice manner, at the end of which she discussed some of the war problems and criticised the manner in which the sol diers are accommodated in trains while in transit from point to point.

George Reed left last evening for Burlington. The reports of over one-half of the local fuel committees have been received at the state fuel administrator's office. In some towns it is a little hard to get the survey completed. H. J. M. Jones the administrator, will be making a re port to the federal office in a few days BREWING TONNAGE and upon that report will be based the needs for coal in Vermont next winter. A meeting of the educational depart-ment will take place in Burlington on Thursday evening and Friday

> work will be under discussion, in addition to the routine business. Miss Bertha Buzzell has resumed her work as stenographer in the office of

> the commissioner of education.
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> A. E. Humphrey, past state councillor of the J. O. U. M., whose home is in Lyndonville, visited in Montpelier to day, calling upon State Secretary E. A.

Commissioner of Education M. B. Hilschools for the farmers' war council in Mass., and Miss M making a survey of the state relative to land, also survive. farm labor and seed for the coming season. The farmers' war council is combureaus, who asked the school ment to make the survey, in which co-operation is being obtained excepting in a few cases where the work is misunder stood. The farmers' war council wants the information that it may be able to

help they will need during the summer James Jackson, divisional superintendent of the New England Red Cross, addressed the executive board of the Vermont branch this afternoon, discussing plans for the year.

Adjutant General H. T. Johnson reboards of Essex and Orange county had was especially good. not filed the transcribed occupational cards of registrants, and the adjutant tional church, beginning with this after general was urged to impress upon the

QUOTA BY COUNTIES.

Isle the Least, 2.

Pursuant to the order which was re ceived from the provost marshal general, Adjutant General H. T. Johnson of Ver-mont sent to the different local boards

following is the order sent to the local boards, with the quota per county: To Local Boards: The following tele-gram is published for your information and guidance.

"I. Call No. 69 is hereby announced as follows: During the five-day period be-ginning March 29 complete the entrainment for Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., of a number of men equal to four and eight-tenths per cent of t's first gross quota allotted to your state, approximately one hundred fifty-six (156) men. The number of men called for must be acdeducted at this time.

"2. In this connection it is important With the American Army in France, Tuesday, March 12.—(By the Associated Press).—There was greater activity by board in your state may be ascertained. than at any time since they took their by making a level draft upon the boards position there. American shells have in your state of four and eight-tenths association within your state within of men to be entrained by each local board. Thereafter the railroad representatives will furnish you with schedules as beretofore.

"3. Only white men and men physically qualified for general military service may be inducted under this call.

"4. In filling this call men should be inducted out of class 1 in sequence of

order numbers, except that the provisions of my telegram No. B 80, dated March 11, relating to men actively, completely and assiduously engaged in the planting or cultivating of cap. lowed. Please acknowledge. "Crowder." or cultivating of crops should be fol-

Pursuant to the foregoing telegram the local boards within the state of Vermont will furnish to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., the number of selected men desigherein. Movements of nated men will take place on April 2, 1918.

Caledonia hittenden Franklin Grand Isle Orange Orleans Washington Windham

Routings and schedules will be furrished at an early date.

WALDRON JURY.

Twelve Men Who Are Trying Minister for Alleged Disloyalty.

Burlington, March 13.—The following Will of Vermont Tuscania Victim Presented for Probate.

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Parker, Montgomery; F. C. Jackson, Parker, Montgomery; F. C. Jackson, Parker, Mutchins, Alburg; of Worcester, W. W. Nye of Barre Town, Clayton B. Boyce, Montpelier; A. I.

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The first witness was Harold Rice. formerly a member of Waldron's Bible name of F. A. Slayton to a check Dec. 12, ing March : class and frequently a visitor at the 1917. He is also on bail. minister's house. He testified that Waldron had preached the doctrine that it was wrong for Christians to fight and pany by the defendants' attorneys to den, he had heard him make the remark in have the case continued, at least until comb.

Paul Brayton, another member of the Bible class, said that on June 17, he presented by each side why they did was invited to Waldron's house with about getting married, with the war sitnation as it was. At that time Waldron afternoon, starting the trial of the case remarked: "When the draft call comes for the second time. A substantial verdo not beed it. Let the government take dict was secured by the plaintiff in the you. It will fool around with you for first trial of the case, but the supreme a year or so and by that time the war will be over."

SERVED IN CIVIL WAR. John P. Crowley Died at Rutland at the Age of 75.

Rutland, March 13 .- John P. Crowley of Plain street, a long time resident of this city, died yesterday at his home after being in ill health for some years. There will be funeral services at Mount St. Joseph convent chapel Thursday

Mr. Crowley was a Civil war veteran and was a past commander of Roberts post, G. A. R. He served with Co. 4. 13th Vermont volunteer regiment, and was with the Second Vermont brigade Judge Waterman would be used as a at the battle of Gettysburg. He enlistwhen matters pertaining to the plans ed on August 26, 1862 and was mustered and policies of the coming year's school out October 21, 1863.

Mr. Crowley was born in Ireland Feb. 3, 1843, coming to Rutland to live at the age of five years. He was for several years a section foreman on the Rutland railroad and he had also been in the

employ of the Howe Scale company.

Mr. Crowley is survived by five daug ters, Miss M. Kittle Crowley, Mrs. Nellie Crowley, Miss Nora E. Crowley, Mrs. Milton Thompson and Miss Agnes B. Crowley, all of Rutland, and a legas is receiving good reports as to the James J. Crowley, of Boston. Two half work being done by the children of the sisters, Mrs. Mary Leary of Brockton. Mass., and Miss Mary Keileher of Rut

MADE DEEP IMPRESSION.

Sermon By Evangelist Smith to Large

"The Meaning of Christian Disciple ship" was the theme of Evangelist Smith give the men which they represent the last night. He took for his text, John 15:8 "that we bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples." It was distinctive ly a call to the professed Christians to reconsecrate their lives to Christian service and it made a deep impression upo the splendid congregation that attended the meeting. The attendance was the largest that there has been at any of ceived a telegram to-day from Provost largest that there has been at any of Marshal General Crowder that the local the week night meetings and the singing

In the Baraca room of the Congrega neen at 3 o'clock, there will be each aft-

Rutland to Furnish the Most, 22—Grand RICH-HUTCHINS SUIT SETTLED

> Reported Fixed Up for Less Than \$2,000

SETH RICH SUED FRANK HUTCHINS

As Aftermath of Fatal Injury to Former's Wife in an Auto Accident

It was announced in Washington councourt this morning that the case of Seth Rich vs. Frank Hutchins, \$10,000 for alienation of affections, was in the process of settlement and that the case would go out of order on the docket. Judge Fish asked the attorney for the obliterated at least five groups of gas per cent of the gross quota you will be projectors set up by the enemy in prepable to furnish both the boards and the aration for an attack. Fires back of the proper sentatives of the American Railway was assented to. Fires automobile party velopment of the Cross automobile party few hours information as to the number of men to be entrained by each local board. Thereafter the railroad represenwas injured and died at Heaton hospital from her injuries. The figures of the settlement were not made public but are understood to be less than \$2,000.

Merle Haskins, the youth who burglar-ized the house of Margaret McCormack in Northfield Feb. 14, appeared in court this morning on the charge of burglary to which he pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs. The fine was suspended and he was placed in charge of the probation officer and given three months in which to pay the costs. The youth was given some sound advice by Judge Fish, who said that this is an opportunity spectable citizen. He is 18 years of age he has stolen a bicycle. His attorney stated that as a child Haskins had not festivities will begin in the week of June trenched custom of waiting some weeks enjoyed that as a child maskins had not enjoyed the advantages of most boys and that he believed it was a case of fitting the law to the criminal instead of the criminal instead of the criminal to the law to the criminal instead of the criminal to the law. the criminal to the law.

larceny of a knife, razor and \$1.37 from follows: Timothy Bresnahan, was arraigned in court this morning and bail of \$800 was rank 95.6. Miss Hollister will deliver furnished by Dino Pollolli. Information the valedictory address. against Mario Sassi of Barre that he second honor, Miss Anita Dutton of stole from Bresnahan on Jan. 9, 1918, the Brookfield, rank 94.6. Miss Dutton, by same sum as Ferrari is charged with virtue of the scholarship attained by her, taking, has been filed in county court. is to deliver the class day oration. Sassi is on bail for appearance when wanted for arraignment.

the court this noon on the charge of larceny of articles from Timothy Bresna-han. He furnished bail of \$800 for ap-pearance when wanted for trial.

When the jury was polled this morn

Information was filed also this morn ing in the case of State vs. Edward La tuch, who is charged with forging the

Efforts in the case of Charles Barclay vs. the Wetmore & Morse Granite comlater in the term, were without avail Tuesday afternoon when arguments were not want to try the case to-day or why the girl who is now his wife. He went they did. The motion of the defendant O'Keefe, Emma Trentini. here to seek advice as to what to do to continue the case was overruled and the jury in the case will be drawn this court, to which the case was taken on

exceptions, sent it back for another trial, bara Tedeschi, Arguments were also presented Tuesday afternoon why the case of Hiram L. Sparrow, adm., in the estate of Harriet Bailey vs. the Vermont Savings bank of Brattleboro should or should not be tried this term. R. C. Bacon present ed a motion for a continuance in he set forth that on February 18 a hear ing took place before Judge L. P. Slack at which time Mr. Shurtleff stated to him that the case would not be tried this term because Judge E. L. Water man was to preside in Washington coun ty court. The next that Mr. Bacon heard of the matter was on Saturday, when

he was notified that another judge was coming to the county. He said that witness in the case. He expected, therefore, Judge Waterman would not be qualified to preside in the case and he thought that his testimony might have an effect as to the jury work.

H. C. Shurtleff answered Mr. Bacon by stating that the subject matter of this has been a soldier in the army of Italy case has been pending in Washington for the past three years, a sister, and county court for 15 years and he pre- four brothers in Italy. A second sister, or, Alderman Rossi and Alderman Milne, county court for 15 years and he presented a bunch of motions which had Mrs. John Brusa, passed away in North prevailed in a preceding case which was field five years ago. brought by Harriet Bailey, both termi nated by the defendants after her death He alleged this was but another move to prolong justice in the case. He althe defendants in the other case had harrassed the plaintiff for years with the claim that she was in ollusion with one Harry Lowe, prinipal witness for the defense.

The result of over an hour's arguments was that the case will be tried at such time as Judge E. L. Waterman is here, but with another judge than either Judges Fish or Waterman presiding. The case of French and Drinkwater vs. H. M. Douglas and M. M. Wilson and Richard Osha, trustees, has been filed in

REDUCE SHIP TIMBER SIZES. In Order to Expedite Construction of

Wooden Vessels.

Washington, D. C., March 13 .- A refuction in ship timber sizes used in survey of the pine forests to determine Royal and Raiph Downing, Robert Baker, the amount of material available for Edward Chaples and Leonard Premo.

The following warrants were wooden ships as a further step to in. They are said to have enlisted in the crease the output.

CARRIES FOURTEEN STARS. The Service Flag of Iroquois Tribe of

Red Men.

Red Men of Iroquois tribe and the members of Winnetta council honored the braves who have joined the colors on Tuesday afternoon the order for the call of 156 men in Vermont. These men will go to Camp Devens April 2. The with a celebration in Clan Gordon hall sion brought together more than 150 members of the tribe and auxiliary council, and there were a number of Red Men present from out of town. A silken banner, with 13 stars for living members in the service, and a 14th star for one who has passed on, was dedicated by George Murray, sachem of Iroquois tribe, and Mrs. Nellie Bianchi, who is

at the head of the council.

William W. Russell acted as toastmaster and in introducing the speakers
he referred to the fine spirit of patriotism shown by Barre Red Men in the
hour of their country's need. Other
speakers included Peter Brown of Barre.
Dr. E. E. Barrett of Montpelier, great
prophet Frank Dawley of Montpelier. prophet, Frank Dawley of Montpeller. great keeper of wampum, T. Norton of Lyndonville, great junior sagamore, Mrs. Bianchi, and Bert Humphrey of Lyndonville, great past sachem. All emphasized a patriotic note and were heartily ap- pointive office was filled at the regular plauded. The exercises came to an end when the company sang "The Star Spangied Banner.'

One of the features of the business meeting was the nomination of chiefs of the reason that the city's salaried ser-of the order. After the program there vants have given uniformly satisfactory was dancing and during the evening re

GIRLS WON HONORS

Miss Rachel Hollister Took First Rank, the previous evening. Miss Anita Dutton Second and Miss Annie Sargent Third.

him to become a self-sustaining and re-this year, Goddard seminary's senior vailed, an othe task of casting a ballot and bears a good record excepting that in former years the commencement week regularity of "yes" votes. Mayor Glysvacation. Honors for the annual com- leagues. Below is the list of officehold

Third honor, Miss Annie Sargent of Warren, rank 94.3. Miss Sargent will

of the class of 1918; address to seniors, Miss Mona McKee of Kinnears Mills, tee of cemetery trust funds; J. B. San-P. Q.; address to undergraduates, Harold guinetti, park commissioner for three ng it was found only 12 had responded Wallace of Fairfield; class history, John years,

Spaulding Honor List on March 8. The following is the honor list at Spaulding high school for six weeks end-

Freshmen-Bernice M. Davis Phelps, J. Wendell Smith, Elvira B. Sowden, Louis E. Veale, Madeline E. Whit

Orlo Spear, Lena Valli, Lucy Wells. Juniors-Henry Bisson, Doris Bradley Janet Brock, Oreste Gianni, Helen Seniors-Alice Downing, Hildreth Mar-

Second Grade.

Freshmen-Arthur Aldrighetti, Paul Burke, Charles Duncan, Mildred Lander, expressed themselves pretty forcibly and Beatrice Mower, Francis Quinlan, Bar- departed.

Sophomores-Orpheus Bizzozero, Har old Blackmore, Violet Borgh, Ralph Daf-wood. Alderman Healy said that a mu-fine, Mary Geals, Helen Gordon, Fosca nicipal woodyard couldn't be financed. fine, Mary Geals, Helen Gordon, Fosca nicipal woodyard couldn't be financed. Granai, Marguerite Howe, Leslie Ladd, Alderman Rossi took issue with him by Ronca, Ada Trentini, Carroll Tucker, will to finance was back of it, and sug-Irma Vanetti.

Juniors-Walter Burgin, Josephine Fontana, Floyd Mitchell, Ella Scott. Seniors-Edna Cheever, Vivien Marrion, John Shepard.

HIS SON IN ITALIAN ARMY. Enrico Broggini of Barre Died Last Night

After Long Illness.

Enrico Broggini passed away at his home in the A. Tomasi building Tuesday night at 11:40 o'clock. He had been in failing health for the past year and a half, although it was not until recently that his illness took a serious turn. He leaves his wife, his son, Ermanno, who four brothers in Italy. A second sister,

The deceased was born in Italy May 26, 1868, and came to America nearly twenty-five years ago. For a time lived in Pittsburg, Pa., coming afterward to Barre, where he settled in 1897. Mr. Broggini was a granitecutter by until failing health compelled him to abandon work, he was employed by the Star Granite Co. He was a member of the granitecutters' union and the Foresters' fraternity in East Barre. During his last illness he was tenderly cared for by his wife, Cleofe Croci Broggini. The funeral will be held at the house Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. body will be placed in the vault at Elm wood and interment will be made in the spring at Hope cemetery.

THE BARRE ENLISTMENTS.

Five Credited to Barre Were Washington Youths.

The Times is informed by Rev. Paul wooden construction in the south was Weller of Washington that five soldiers the sum of \$332.86 to pay for authorized to-day by the shipping board credited to the Barre list as published wood and to settle quarantine bills contracted to expedite construction. John H. Kirby, Texas, has been named to take a Washington. The names of the five are bill was ordered paid and a warrant

Burre companies.

OLD OFFICIALS RE-APPOINTED

Wishart City Attorney, Lee Water Superintendent and City Engineer

CITY PHYSICIAN, TRK, STREET MAN, ERRY Nominations NJ by May-

or Glysson animous-ly Carmed

For the first time in several years unanimity prevails in the ratification by the aldermanic board of the mayor's office appointments. Practically every apmeeting of the board of aldermen last evening and in every instance the present incumbent was reappointed. Perhaps for service in the past year, Mayor Glysson's selections were unanimously, almost heartily commended. That such would be the issue seemed a foregone conclu-IN GODDARD 1918 had been informally discussed at a causion, as the question of appointments cus of the committee of the whole on

From balloting for such offices as street superintendent, city engineer, etc., down the gamut to all the little inspec-By reason of the fact that the school torships, some of which mean no more than the appearance of a man's name in s to forego its annual Easter vacation the annual city report, harmony class will "arrive" on schedule time. As on each name was monotonous in its

Amelio Ferrari, who is charged with mencement were announced to-day as ers whose reappointments were ratified Wishart, city attorney; William George Rand, building inspector; D. M. Gilbertson, inspector of wiring; Frank O. Lee, water superintendent and city engineer; William McDonald, overseer of the poor; Dr. J. A. Wark, city physician; Archie G. Perry, superintendent of streets; H. F. Johnson and W. H. Kelly, inspectors of wood, lumber and shingles Dr. J. H. Woodruff, inspector of food; H. F. Colby, inspector of paint; H. C. Leonard and F. A. Slayton, pound keep-Thomas Star of Barre appeared before deliver the salutatory address.

Class day parts: Address of welcome, the court this noon on the charge of larency of articles from Timothy Bresna-Harris W. Soule of Fairfield, president sioner for three years; F. T. Cutler, trussioner for three years; F. T. Cutler, trus-tee of cemetery trust funds; J. B. San-

For its first business meeting, the new to their names as called by the clerk, so probably another venire will be called. Those who have been excused are M. L. Conn., and Ralph Smith of Barre; class to dawdle, the most glaring bit of mud-George Gould of Cabot, Aaron Estey of maining members of the class will pre- was re-elected to the chairmanship when clined to preside with a loose rein, and James Cruickshank, representing the Central Labor union, reappeared to urge upon the aldermen the wisdom of getting busy in the wood business. were surprised, or as Mr. Suitor said disappointed, to learn that the special wood committee, headed by Alderman Healy, had nothing to report. Mr. Ironside quoted statistics obtained from Montpelier's municipal woodyard to that people in that city received wood at \$7.50 per cord. Alderman Rossi quoted comparative figures to show that local dealers were charging \$18 for same quantity and quality of wood. Mr. Ironside characterized such charges as highway robbery, and in extenuation of early remarks stated that a stumpage lot on the Plainfield road, four miles from Barre, could be purchased at \$1 per ine C. Beck, Florence B. Bell, Doris cord for 500 cords. All three labor men

Thereafter the aldermen put in hour of hard work on the subject of hard Lucy Lucchina, Pietro Pironi, Fiorino saying that it could be financed if the gested that the chairman of the wood committee seemed to have very little to show for the time allowed him by the board to investigate. The city attorney was again quoted as saying that the city, under its charter, cannot legally engage in the wood business. dealers were quoted as saying that they would be glad to have the city take the

wood business out of their hands.

At this juncture Alderman Healy came forward with the suggestion that the aldermen pass the buck to the special city meeting to be called in the near future by letting the voters answer the question which the Central Labor union had put up to the board. His suggestion some support from found Alexander, Loranger and McMillan, but who thought that the matter should be threshed out by the aldermen instead of shoving the responsibility over to the voters. Various means of handling the wood proposition were suggested, and the last record made of the discussion indicates that Alderman Healy's proposal to insert wood in the warning meeting had died a natural death.

The assessors, through Alderman Lor anger, put in their bid for authority to get ready for their annual spring drive. someone inquired whether they were to egin two weeks before April I, when the law says their duties shall begin. It was hinted that in years past the office has been turned over to the assessing board a fortnight earlier than was nec essary. No one seemed competent to answer for the assessors, and the request was laid on the table until the next meeting. Resolutions appropriating \$2. 000 to obtain state aid for permanent highway construction, and certain sums recommended by the finance committee, as recorded in the city report, were passed to their second readings. Overseer McDonald submitted a request for

The following warrants were approved (Continued on lifth page.)